

Gatedoor

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Issue 8

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Student Senate Plays Name Game with Agency

By Kate Kalamaja

The student agency formerly known as Disabled Students Agency has a new name: Network for disABLED Students.

The Student Senate on Thursday passed the resolution brought up for reconsideration from the Aug. 31 Senate meeting.

The change did not occur without some lengthy discussion.

Sen. Randy Kasal brought the resolution up for the name change. He read the change to be the "Network for Disabled Students." Marcia Lively, director of the agency, said the name was correct but not the spelling. She had read the change to be the "Cultural Network for disABLED Students."

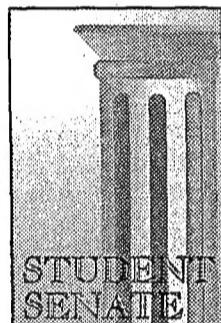
The focus of the "ABLED" in capital letters was to put more of an emphasis on the "abled" part of disabled, Lively said, to try and get away from the negative sound of disabled.

"The reasoning is the ability of the students to be emphasized," Lively said, "not the disability. That's what I'm here for, id for the students."

After hearing what Lively wanted for the name change, Sen. Kasal refused to pass it that way. He said that was not the way the resolution was presented to him and wanted to postpone the resolution indefinitely, which failed.

Some of the senators felt the new name wasn't grammatically correct and would cause confusion; with the lowercase "dis" and the capital "ABLED."

"I do not believe we have an ethical decision in this," said Sen. Polly Faltin. "Her



(Lively's) constituents back her, we are not handicapped, they're not offended."

Sen. Jonathan Golda also said the name change was obviously needed.

Lively said she informed everyone who went into the agency of the possible name change; and of the people she spoke with, she didn't receive one negative comment.

"You (senators) received this resolution in your boxes Aug. 3 and never said they didn't like it. This is what the agency wants," said Sen. Danielle Jensen. "How many of us go down there? That's what counts, that's what matters. They're the ones who use the agency."

The name change did finally pass with a vote of 9-6-1.

In other business:

- The dates for the upcoming student elections were set for Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 18 and 19.

Jen McWilliams, chief justice, spoke on increasing voter turnout at the upcoming elections. During election week she said a debate between the Student President/Regent candidates and some professors on campus is being organized.

Sen. Faltin, member of the committee to increase voter turnout, gave a tentative schedule of the activities and events for election week. Some activities included the UNO Marching Band marching around campus and people wearing body boards. Also, a disc jockey from 101.9 "The Edge" will be out that week to help. The committee is looking to spend about \$800-\$1000 for election activities.

Petersen Voices Concerns About Gay Campus Pastor

By Kate Kalamaja

Student President/Regent Justin Petersen addressed his concern about the sexual orientation of UNO's campus pastor, the Rev. Phil Owen, in his report at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

"As you all know our campus pastor is gay," Petersen told the Senate. "I just can't believe we have a gay campus pastor. I just can't believe it. It's ridiculous. I think he should resign."

While in Washington D.C., this summer, Petersen said he received concerns from students on campus about the issue. He said he received about seven or eight contacts while out of town, and many more when he returned to Omaha.

"I don't know exactly why he's concerned about anybody's sexuality," Owen said. "I have no idea what kind of comments he's received, and if there's an issue or concern,



Petersen



Owen

I'd be more than happy to talk to him."

Petersen did say he has met with Rev. Owen before and has talked with him a number of times. Petersen said he remembers one time in particular.

Last spring, Petersen said that while talking with Owen, Owen made comments about the UNO administration, apparently saying that student apathy on campus is because of the administration, and that the campus was a mess due to construction.

"He was bashing our administration," Petersen said.

Bashing the administration, Owen said, he did not do.

"I don't remember saying anything about the administration. What I have said, last year especially, was that most of the campus was

• See Peterson, page 12.



—Lydia Johnson

Student Center Director, Guy Conway, is in the driver's seat with children at the UNO childcare center.

UNO Adults Turn Work Day Into Child's Play

By Beth Warner

To be a child again. For many people it may seem like a wistful fantasy, but for Mary Mudd, Guy Conway and City Councilman Paul Koneck it was the way they spent Friday morning.

The three spent the morning at the UNO child care center as "children" participating in activities and discovering what the day is like for children and workers.

Mudd, interim vice chancellor of Student Services and Enrollment Management, spent the morning with four- and five-year-olds playing dress up followed by making and coloring cutout skeletons. The skeletons were constructed from several pieces of paper (in the shape of upper arms, lower arms, calves, thighs and bodies). The parts were attached together with brackets, which allowed the

knees and elbows to bend.

Mudd said this was her first visit to the child care center. She said that the children seemed happy, and they had a choice of different activities, which were educational and stimulating. She also said the atmosphere of the center was cheerful. Mudd said it was important for parents to see where their children are spending their day. Mudd has no children at the center.

Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, spent the morning with about 18 toddlers (ages 18 months to 3 years). He said they played with small trucks and cars, painted their faces, cleaned up and had a snack.

Conway said he was fairly familiar with

• See Child Care, page 5.

INSIDE

Again this year, the Med Center will be selling holiday cards designed by pediatric patients.

See story on page 3

A reader question provokes discussion in "The World According to Him & Her."

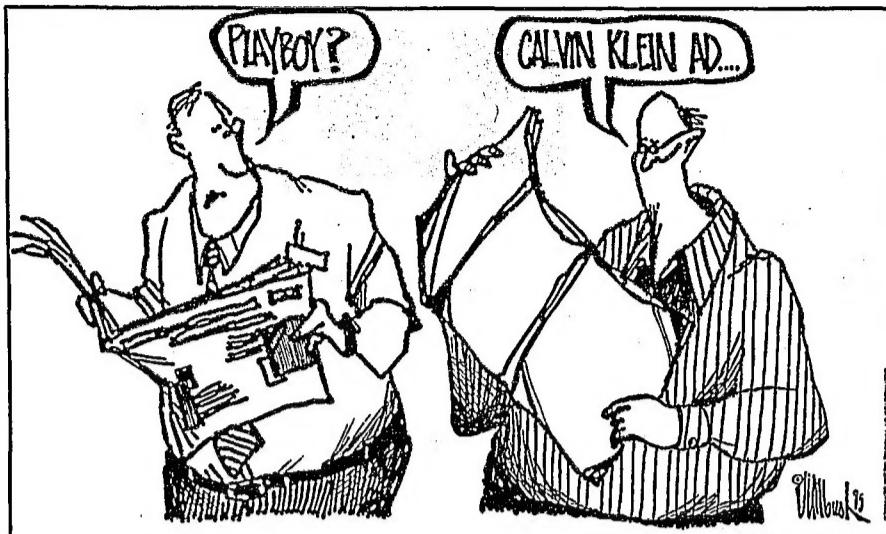
See feature on page 4

Sports

- Lady Mavs volleyball team wins weekend doubleheader.
- Mavs football team loses to Mankato State.
- Sparky's opinions on the influence of music on sports.

See pages 9 and 10

OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS



Act of Kindness Leaves Samaritan With Bad Feeling

As I was driving for a quick bite to eat the other day after class, I saw a man sitting in the median of the street, holding a sign that read: "Hungry. Will work for food." Like every other motorist, I continued driving.

After a few seconds passed, my mind wandered to the important decision of the hour: what kind of sandwich was I going to get at Subway. Flying into the parking lot, I parked my car and went in to get my lunch as quickly as possible. Looking at my watch, I realized I had exactly nine minutes before I had to be at work.

As I ordered my usual "salad" between two pieces of bread, my stomach rumbled, reminding me to hurry.

However, I began to think. It had been at least 12 hours since I had eaten the night before and I was famished, to say the least. But how long had it been for that man on the median? Even more frightening, I began to wonder if he had a family who was just as hungry as he was.

When I got up to the cash register, I told the "Sandwich Artist" to add a ham and cheese footlong, and I decided I would be a good Samaritan and give the man something to eat.

With the two sandwiches under my arm and idealistic images floating in my head, I walked to my car and began heading back to the street where the man was sitting.

Getting his attention was the difficult part. I honked my horn and pulled over and, surprisingly, at first, he didn't even seem to

notice me. After rolling down my window and waving my arm, he began to walk toward my car.

As he got closer, it almost scared me. He was no longer just a figure on the street, the closer he got the more real he became.

"I'm sorry to bother you," I started off, not knowing why I was apologizing, "but I saw you earlier and thought you might want something to eat."

I extended the sandwich to him, but his hand didn't move.

"Well, ma'am," he said with a thick southern accent, "I don't take any handouts."

I knew I should say something, but my mind remained

blank.

"But I will work for the sandwich," he said, reaching his hand out for the first time and taking the sandwich.

Looking the man in the eye, I said, "Really, that's not necessary. I wanted to do this."

"Ma'am," he continued to say, beginning to hand the sandwich back to me, "I am not a beggar. I won't take any hand-outs."

Refusing to let this man give the sandwich back to me, I told him, "I'll be back. I promise."

Shrugging and sighing, he knew I wouldn't be back and he knew that I had won. After muttering a "thanks," he slowly walked away. Still sitting in my car, I watched him begin unwrapping the sandwich and start eating.

I had won, right? Then why did I feel so terrible?

**Marylynne
Ziemba**

'The Things We Remember When We Least Need Them'

I was in that stage of sleep when the ringing of my phone seemed like part of the dream I was having. By the fourth ring, still half asleep, I picked up the receiver.

"Kim? My stars! You're not still asleep, are you?"

"Uh, no. I, uh—just trying to catch my breath. Mornings are so hectic around here."

With those words, I was fully, rudely awakened by the realization that once again, I'd pushed the snooze alarm too many times. And it was Aunt Lottie from Schuyler on the line to confirm our 10 a.m. brunch—only an hour from now!

Oh, boy. I mustered a cheerful, if not unconvincing, "We'll be waiting!" Yeah, sweating with the sheer exhaustion that results from completing months worth of housework in a half hour. Geez! When would I ever learn my lesson about procrastination? And wasn't it 4-foot-10-inch, 95-pound Aunt Lottie who had told me life's lessons come in all shapes and sizes? I could almost feel the "dunce cap" begin to squeeze the top of my head.

I hung up the phone at set about accomplishing the impossible. Twenty minutes into this seemingly futile task, I wondered why, metaphorically speaking, I moved at 55 mph when about 100 mph was required. Desperately looking to put the blame anywhere else but with myself, I began muttering aloud, railing on the dubious merits of a liberal arts education. "For all the years spent in school, you'd think I'd have learned something that would be useful in this kind of situation!" And then I remembered it was Karl Marx who said, "Living is working." I picked up the broom.

As I furiously swept, counting down the minutes until my humiliation, I thought of other sage advice I'd set aside as not quite "real world." It was James Joyce who reminded us that, "Mistakes are the portals of discovery." So I pushed that snooze one too many times, it was just a mistake, right? I'll know better next time. And Socrates said, "The only good is knowledge and the only evil

is ignorance." I actually began to giggle as I recalled the encouraging words of Albert Einstein: "Imagination is more important than knowledge." Maybe this brunch would turn out ok after all.

I resolved to keep my nose to the grindstone until the moment Aunt Lottie arrived. After all, Napoleon said, "Victory belongs to the most persevering." Well it worked for a while. Besides, I was sure there was more to this lesson I was struggling through. John Keats wrote, "A [wo]man's life of any worth is a continual allegory."

Although, I was relating more closely to Carl Sandburg's metaphor that, "Life is an onion. You peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep."

Happily, there were no tears shed during brunch. In fact, I'd go so far as to say a lovely time was had by all. And as the day progressed, I thought about all the lessons I've learned that aren't always obvious. But cautioned by the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "I hate quotations," I will close with one last thought. It was B.F. Skinner who said, "Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten." Thanks, Aunt Lottie.

Dear Editor,

After reading your editorial on "Tuition Policies Are Unfair to Honest, Paying Students" in the 09/15/95 edition of the *Gateway*.

I had a question. Would the university have worked with you had you told them on 09/05/95 or 09/06/95 of your billing situation?

I've found out the hard way many times that it's best to let someone know IMMEDIATELY when I can't pay a bill on time when there are extenuating circumstances. This applies even further when I didn't receive the bill by a respectable date.

The adage, "It's better to apologize later than ask for permission" doesn't always work in business. UNO is just another business. It has billing policies like Visa, MasterCard, etc., even though they may seem a little harsh at times.

Sure, you still may have been pushed off on the "student account lady," but you may have been able to get a short reprieve. They may have even given you an alternative, which would have avoided all the unnecessary disenrollment activities. There has to be guidelines for those who are (and will be) in your situation, right?

Your mistake was ASSUMING the university wouldn't mind if you were a few days late with your check.

I'd like to hear a follow-up story on alternative and acceptable ways to pay tuition to UNO when there are student funding problems.

For a humorous twist, how about another story on "bizarre" student excuses for not paying tuition?

Thanks for listening.

Jack Urban

Gateway

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NEWS BITS

Graduate Tuition Waiver Deadline

Those people who are interested in applying for the Graduate Regents Tuition Waiver are reminded that the deadline for spring applications is Nov. 16.

The applications are available in the graduate studies office, Eppley Administration Building, Room 204.

Rolfe, Burmood Given New Positions

Ron Burmood has been named as coordinator of special projects in UNO's College of Education.

Burmood's duties will include working with the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium, a local group that works with local school district administrators and the College of Education faculty to improve student and teacher education. He will also work with the College of Education's dean's office on projects such as evaluation, public relations issues and the newsletter.

From 1976 to 1986, Burmood was the director of student services for the Omaha Public Schools. Prior to 1976, he held several positions in education including assistant principal at Omaha South High School and director of guidance at Omaha Bryan High School.

Burmood obtained his bachelor's of arts degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University. He then earned his master's of education and doctorate in education from the University

Cynthia Rolfe, former assistant director of computing and data communications at UNO, has been named to the newly formed

position of assistant vice chancellor for education and information services in the Office of Academic Affairs.

Rolfe's duties will include planning, developing and implementing computing and information technology support for academic affairs. She will also oversee Audio Visual Services, Faculty Development, the Library and UNO Television and Radio.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help with the annual Crop Walk to fight hunger on Sunday, Oct. 8, sponsored by the United Christian Ministries in Higher Education.

This year's walk will be held in the UNO-Dundee area with registration beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Help is needed with registration, monitoring the walk and with wrapping up the event.

For more information or to volunteer, call Phil Owen at 558-6737.

Volunteers are also needed for KVNO's fall fund drive, which begins Monday, Oct. 9.

Help is needed to answer phones and take pledges during the daytime and some evening hours. The event will take place in the Engineering Building, Room 102.

To volunteer, call Cheryl Conn at 554-2716.

Athletic Craft Fair

The UNO women's athletic department is taking reservations from local crafters for its third annual fund-raising craft boutique being held Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Spaces cost \$35 and are reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information or an application, call 330-4509.

Trip to Latvia Gives Aviation Students New Perspective

By Steve Martens

UNO student Joe Ebacher experienced the turmoil of a former Communist country firsthand during a trip to Latvia this summer.

"I could see and feel the tension between the Russians and the Latvians. After so many years of being under Soviet control, there are still lots of Russians living in Latvia. They are very modernized and want to see change even though they are still living in a poor economic state," Ebacher said.

Ebacher was one of five UNO Aviation Institute students who traveled to Riga, Latvia, to study aviation at the Riga Aviacijas Universitate. The other students involved with the study abroad were Christopher Allen, Jane Colley, Scarlett Fisher and Tracy Palmitig. Although they each had the rigor of study, the students were also exposed to an entirely new culture, and learned how to live without the freedoms they were accustomed to in the United States.

"There was more emphasis on the family, more traditional family values. My host family was more conservative. They didn't have as many social implications on drinking. Dr. Skreija, a native Latvian, prepared us for the culture with a lecture on Latvia. I lived in a 12-story high rise that felt like a slum in the United States. People just weren't as nice. It seemed like people didn't smile as much as they do in the U.S.," Scarlett Fisher said.

The students applied through the International Studies department. Each applicant was interviewed by a committee and considered by GPA before a decision was made. This was done with the cooperation of Riga

in a student exchange program.

"One of the Latvian students who was here allowed me to stay with his family while I was over there. It was like staying with a best friend so I guess I got a jump on the whole thing," Ebacher said.

The program consisted of 30 hours a week of classes with up to 12 study abroad credits that transferred. Students took classes in Latvian language and culture, Baltic culture, aviation in Russia, and social and political process in Latvia. They also attended traveling excursions to Estonia and other various places.

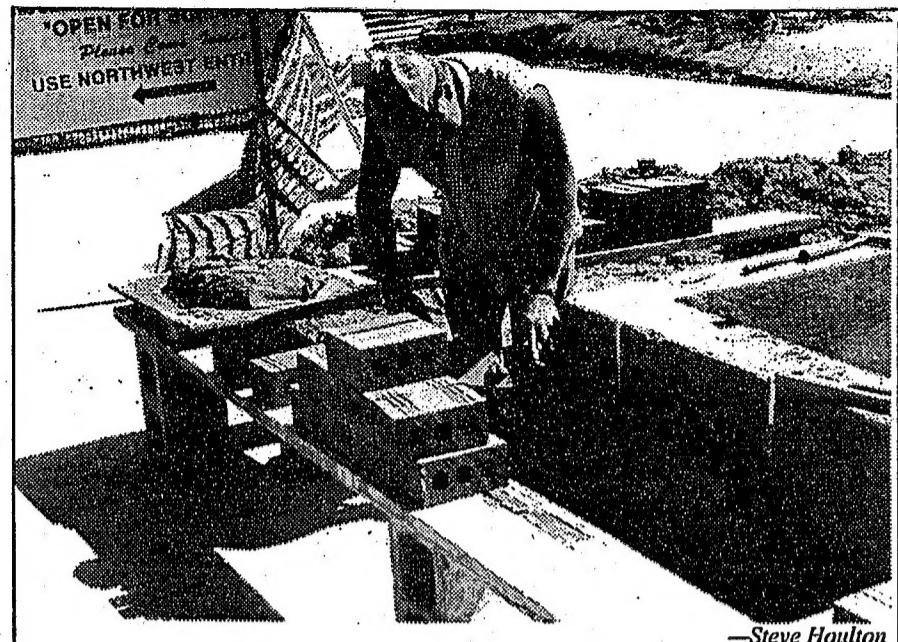
"It was a great opportunity for the students. They only needed to pay for their passports, and the rest was funded.

I am very positive about their experiences, although it was difficult for them to adapt to the language and culture," said Mary Ellen Turner, director of International Studies.

"Traditional Latvian studying is much more rigid than the U.S. schools. There wasn't as much interaction with the professor. I did learn so much more about life, especially my situation in the world and the way people view the U.S.," Ebacher said.

"Going to historical landmarks was one of the highlights of the whole experience. The national holiday, June 23, was wonderful too. It was great being able to participate and seeing their appreciation for nature. They had a singing festival with over 10,000 children singing national songs. They are so proud of their country, and I think that's something we've lost in the United States," Fisher said.

The students applied through the International Studies department. Each applicant was interviewed by a committee and considered by GPA before a decision was made. This was done with the cooperation of Riga



—Steve Houlton

Bricklayers outline the new concrete flowerbeds, between the Bell Tower and the Student Center, with bricks to make the area more consistent with the rest of the campus.

Med Center Holiday Cards to Benefit Pediatric Artists

By Christine Mixan

When looking for the perfect holiday card to send to loved ones this Christmas, you might want to consider the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

For the third year, the Med Center auxiliary department is marketing the "Portraits of Hope" holiday card project, which promotes cards designed by Med Center pediatric patients and benefits programs for those patients.

"The money we collected the first year went for new VCR's and tape players for the kids," said Becky Bischof, chair of the auxiliary's card project. "The last two years, however, we've kept the money on reserve. We're trying to save up for an art equipment cart that we can take from room to room for the kids. We're even looking into a puppet theater."

The goal is to provide a stationary and mobile art center of visual, musical and performing arts for children hospitalized at the Med Center.

Although interest is not the element lacking in the project, funding is.

"The money we raise so that we can actually print the cards comes from various corporations. We ask that they donate at least \$500 in order to get their corporation's name on the back of the card," Bischof said.

The five artists, who range from ages 6 to 14, were treated for potentially life-threatening health problems at the Med Center. Nebraska artists include Ronnie Cerny of Omaha, Jenny Kincart of Papillion, Travis Hemberger of Hastings and Paige Haertel of Greenwood. These artists used the cards as a way to convey a message of hope.

"If these projects are going to help children in hospitals, I especially urge Ronnie to participate," said Sharon Cerny, mother of Ronnie Cerny.

Ronnie is 7-years-old and under went a bone marrow transplant in June. His sister was the donor, and she helped Ronnie design his card for the contest.

"He likes to participate in anything that comes his way, as long as he can handle it," Cerny said. "Knowing that he is helping other kids in the same predicament is enough satisfaction for him. He's even willing to talk to any other child who has cancer because he's been through it too."

The "Portraits of Hope" card project began as a contest for pediatric patients in 1993. Patients were asked to create a card with crayons, paints, construction paper or any



other medium. Twenty to 25 contest applications were sent out, and five cards were chosen.

"It's so hard to pick just five because they are all just so amazing," Bischof said.

Some of the money collected from this project is used for purchasing new materials for the Med Center's pediatric playroom.

"There are so many things for the kids to entertain themselves with in the playroom, that I felt like I should actually be paying for the use of them," said Chris Kincart, mother of Jenny Kincart. "One of the first things Jenny said to me in the recovery room after one of her operations was 'When can I go to the playroom?'"

Jenny is 14-years-old and has cerebral palsy. But this certainly hasn't kept her from taking part in anything that comes her way.

"Jenny absolutely loves art, so this project was perfect for her," Kincart said. "It made us realize that there was a bright side to all of this and that hospitals are not necessarily a bad place to be."

Although this is only Bischof's first year as chair of the auxiliary's card project, it has already had an impact on her.

"Having the chance to actually meet with the children and knowing their handicaps makes the cards more special," Bischof said. "One child who entered the contest last year has since passed away. And even though her card wasn't chosen, I'll never forget which one it was. But that's what it's all about — knowing that we're giving these children an outlet, and knowing that the little girl at least had a chance to participate."

Bischof said that the best feature of the project is that it lets the young artists see their work come alive.

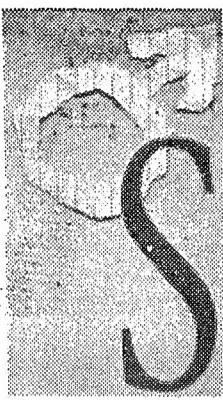
"The project is giving them a little extra attention — good attention," said Bischoff. "Not attention that comes from doctors poking or pushing, or people saying, 'Oh, you poor thing.' It's great because their doing their own thing and they love it. That is the most important thing."

The cards will be available for purchase in October at Corner Stone Gifts, the gift shop located in the Med Center's Outpatient Care Center at 45th and Emile Streets, and at the auxiliary's "Holiday Happenings" boutique, which will be held Nov. 1 and 2 in the atrium of the Med Center's Outpatient Care Center. To receive an order form, call (402) 559-4197.

Dear Adam & Eve,

Maybe you guys can help me. This weekend I was at a party and a girl I really like was there, too. We have gone out once and really had a great time. The problem is, I had a little too much to drink and made a fool of myself in front of her. Before I did this, I think she really liked me. What should I do to see if I can fix things?

Signed,
Worried and Confused



You were a bit drunk. So what if you were slightly obnoxious? In my point of view, you only have two choices. The first choice is easy: You could write a love letter to her, tell her exactly how much

you are sorry for what happened that last weekend. In the letter, you might want to explain how big of a jerk you were to her and that you promise never to get that carried away again. You may then want to back the letter up with a nice assortment of flowers and an invitation for a candlelit evening at

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Him & Her

With Adam and Eve

one of Omaha's romantic restaurants. That, my friend, is your first option.

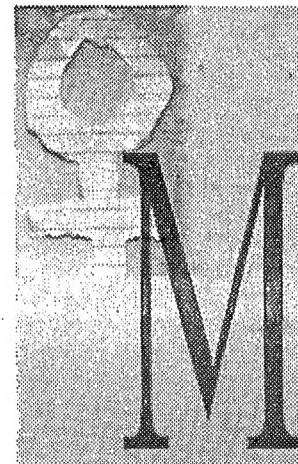
Your second option goes like this: First, find a friend of yours, preferably someone who is physically strong. Tell him what happened and then wait for him to smack some sense into you.

If she is so upset because you got a little carried away at a weekend gathering, then so what? Life goes on and so must she. Face it, these women find any reason to whine and cry about things. She has to understand that after a long, arduous week in school and at work, you want to have fun. If that means you are relaxing and having a little fun, then so be it. Drink your beer, down the next shot, and enjoy yourself. Have some fun. She is not your mother and don't let her be.

Explain to her that we guys need to go out and have some fun ... we deserve it! If she is unresponsive to this, as hard as it may be, forget her! If she will not give you the basic freedom to have a good time at a simple

gathering, then she is definitely not worth it. There are plenty of available fun-loving women who would probably go out with you and allow you to have a great time.

Have fun, be yourself, and party until she looks good.



y Lord,
Adam, you
are a Nean-
derthal!
OK, I know
I am not
supposed
to, but I con-
fess ... I
peeked and
I can't be-

lieve what you said!

First of all, you need to calm down and stop jumping to conclusions! The guy was just afraid of offending a girl he likes; plain and simple. She was not controlling him, being his "mother" or whatever. I think what he was asking was how he can correct his situation from the other night.

What I would suggest, "Worried...", is that you begin by talking to her; not like a "female oppressor," as Adam seems to suggest, but as a person. Explain to her that, even though you have no obligation to apologize for your actions, you feel badly if you had offended or insulted her in any way (what exactly did you do??), and explain that, if so, you would like to make up for it.

In fact, if you're on a roll, tell her that even if you didn't insult her, etc., you would still like to make it up to her. In addition, this could even help break the ice and set up another possible date in the future. Next, the evening of your date, make sure everything is perfect: the flowers you will buy her, the special candlelight dinner you will cook for her, and most importantly, be sure to serve nonalcoholic wine — you can never be too safe!

Editor's note: If you have a dilemma you would like Adam and Eve to discuss, send your inquiries and problems to: Adam and Eve c/o the Gateway; Annex 26; UNO: Omaha, NE 68162. E-mail address: editor@gateway-news.unomaha.edu. Identities and names will be protected and remain confidential, if requested.

"The World According to Him & Her with Adam and Eve," is a Gateway Tuesday feature that contains the opinions of the authors.

Sponsored by Women's Resource Center

DON'T BE A VICTIM!!

Dr. Francisco Talavera, PhD

will be conducting a

FREE SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28

6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

HPER Building Room 110

- Gain the skills and confidence necessary to FIGHT BACK and ESCAPE in assault situations.
- FREE CHILD CARE AVAILABLE at the UNO Child Care Center during the workshop. Call Ellen at 554-3451 to pre-register.
- Pre-register for workshop by calling the Women's Resource Center at 554-2730

REFRACTIVE SURGERY SEMINAR
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
5-6 P.M.
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON ALUMNI CENTER
67TH & Dodge

PRESENTED BY: THOMAS W. HEKAL, M.D., PH.D.
UNMA EYE SPECIALISTS CLINIC
SEATING IS LIMITED—CALL 559-4276 FOR RESERVATION.

DISCUSSION
EXAMINATION TO DETERMINE POSSIBLE CANDIDACY FOR PROCEDURE
NO CHARGE

UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL
ASSOCIATES
 University Medical Center

•From Child Care, page 1•

the operation and the facilities at the child care center because it is part of the Student Center. Student Government helped fund the building for the center. Student fees also help fund the operations of the center and keep it inexpensive. Conway said it had been "a long time since he'd been around so many little ones."

City Council member Paul Koneck spent the morning with the three-year-olds. He said, "We did some dancing, which really woke me up."

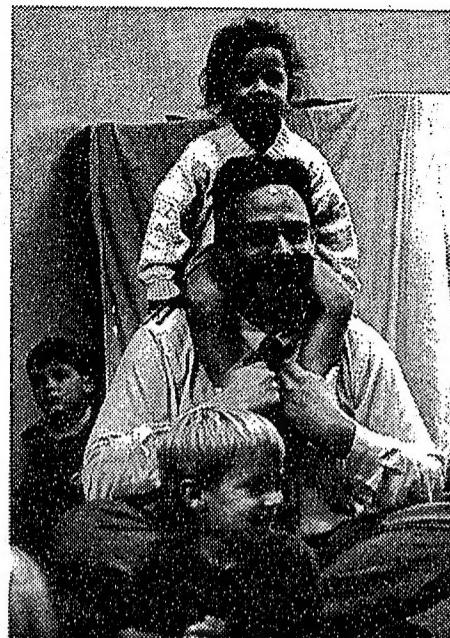
After a snack of banana slices, the group went outside to the backyard of the Alumni Center to blow bubbles. He said the children made up a game of bouncing a ball up and down on a bedsheet. Afterward the group sat on the sheet and listened to stories. Koneck said each activity seemed to last just about the right amount of time.

Koneck said he didn't know what to expect from the morning, but now he has a lot of respect for those who work with the children. He said he gained a better understanding of what it is the child care workers do.

Koneck is married to Susan Koneck, director of the Women's Resource Center. Their son, Nicholas, 21 months, is enrolled at the child care center.

Susan Koneck said they plan to have the child care center open during activities sponsored by the Women's Resource Center so that parents can attend them.

Ellen Freeman-Wakefield, director of the child-care center, said the purpose of the visit was to show what the center offers the campus and for the visitors to learn what the child care workers do. She said 73.8 percent of those enrolled at the center are children of students. Others are children of faculty and staff.



Omaha City Councilman Paul Koneck, middle, gives Holly Boyle, 3, top, a boost while Matthew Wheeler, bottom, and Jared Trimm, background, look on.



Guy Conway, director of UNO's Student Center, far left, plays fire captain with, from left, Connor Wickman, Xavier Jackson, Alex Beneuente and Anna Dirucco.



After a hard morning, the children feasted on hot dogs and potato chips.

All Photos by Lydia Johnson

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Director's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). 2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund has annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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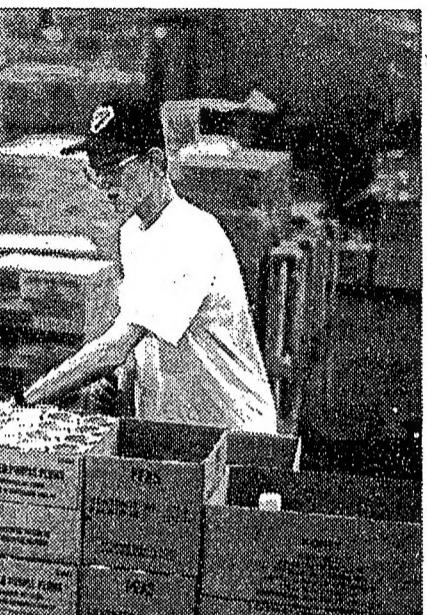
UNO Extends its Helping Hand



Sen. Barnes, above, delivers food to the home of Lela Hogsett.



Sen. Barnes, left in photo at left, and Ed Butler, from GOCA, right in photo at left, load the van to begin deliveries.



—all photos by SR Kemper

Sen. Barnes, above, assembles the care packages at the GOCA warehouse.

The Greater Omaha Community Action (GOCA) sponsored a volunteer day Saturday to help deliver care packages to 250 home-bound senior citizens. UNO Student Sen. Ian Barnes was one of the volunteers who delivered packages containing cans of fruit and vegetables, canned meat, egg mix, evaporated milk, honey, fruit juice and rice or potatoes.

Harvard is Tops for Sixth Year

Princeton, Yale round out top three national universities

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Harvard University has topped the *U.S. News and World Report's* list of top schools in the nation once again, topping all other schools in the U.S. for the sixth straight year.

"We don't really place much stock in things like this, but it's nice to be on top of a list instead of the bottom of one," said Joe Wrinn, director of the Harvard news office.

Giving the state of Massachusetts a double win in the rankings is Amherst College, which led the liberal arts schools for the third straight year.

"We're very happy with the ranking," said Terry Allen, spokesperson for Amherst College.

Ivy League schools control the top three, as Princeton and Yale universities tied for second. Stanford and Massachusetts Institute of Technology rounded out the top five in the list of the best national universities.

Swarthmore (Pa.), Williams (Mass.), Bowdoin (Maine) and Haverford (Pa.) colleges rounded out the top five in the list of liberal arts schools.

Juilliard School was named the top art school in the U.S., with the Rhode Island School of Design, Art Center College of Design in California, Maryland Institute College of Art and the Kansas City Art Institute.

Making the biggest jump this year was Johns Hopkins University, which moved into the tenth spot this year from No. 22 last fall.

The best undergraduate engineering program went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University, which tied for first. Four schools tied for the best business school, including Carnegie Mellon University, MIT, the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

The rankings are compiled by information gathered from surveys of college presidents, deans and admissions directors, who were asked to rank each school that falls in the same category as their own institution. This data then is combined with various other indicators, including faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and many others.

While many prospective students use the guide as a reference for picking a school, David Merkowitz, spokesperson for the American Council on Education, cautions against placing too much stock in the survey. "You're asking administrators from one school to rank administrators from another," Merkowitz said. "That's about as valid as this is."

Merkowitz said the rankings, like other college lists, should be used as a resource only. "It makes sense for students to look at the information that's out there, but they really need to do the research themselves," he said.

Top 25 National Universities According to *U.S. News and World Reports*

1. Harvard University (Mass.)
2. Princeton University (N.J.)
3. Yale University (Conn.)
4. Stanford University (Calif.)
5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
6. Duke University (N.C.)
7. California Institute of Technology
8. Dartmouth College (N.H.)
9. Brown University (N.Y.)
10. Johns Hopkins University (Md.)
11. University of Chicago
12. University of Pennsylvania
13. Cornell University (N.Y.)
14. Northwestern University (Ill.)
15. Columbia University (N.Y.)
16. Rice University (Texas)
17. Emory University (Ga.)
18. University of Notre Dame (Ind.)
19. University of Virginia
20. Washington University (Mo.)
21. Georgetown University (D.C.)
22. Vanderbilt University (Tenn.)
23. Carnegie Mellon University (Penn.)
24. University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
25. Tufts University

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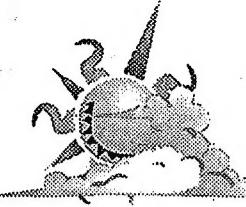
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with Jay Cordosi, Channel 7 meteorologist

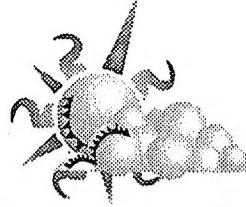
Feeling more like October

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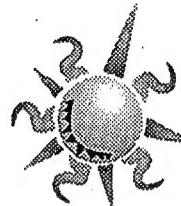
65° 40°

Wednesday



50° 56°

Thursday



52° 30°

Normals

70° 54°

Grants Vital to Faculty Research

By Brian J. Todd

Did you hear about the UNO professor who is excavating an ancient city in Israel? Or how about the one doing research into DNA? Or how about the pair of professors working on artificial intelligence?

Ever wonder where faculty get the money to do all this research?

Well, it comes from government and private research grants. And with professors from universities all over the country competing for the limited funding available, it's no easy money.

To gain funding for the various projects and studies that the UNO faculty have pursued (or are pursuing), faculty members often spend one-and-a-half to two years applying for the grants, which not only bring in funding for their own special projects, but often bring an increased opportunity for learning to everyone at UNO.

Faculty members must often apply three or four times for the same grant, making corrections in their proposals each time.

Some professors, such as Jenny White, a UNO professor of sociology, try to "string together several smaller grants," while waiting for a larger proposal to get funded. White said she has a stack of rejected proposals so heavy she can no longer lift them all.

It is that kind of dedication that causes Richard Thill, the director of the Office of Sponsored Projects for UNO, to refer to White as a "professional grant getter."

Last year, UNO faculty members applied for 143 grants totaling \$25,184,660 and received 90 grants totaling \$9,036,826. The grants received by UNO professors last year came in nearly even amounts from government and private funding groups.

"It was about an average year," according to the Office of Sponsored Projects. In past years UNO faculty members have gained as much as \$34 million in one year but normally receive a total more comparable to this past year's total.

The College of Business Administration received the most grant money this past year, with just more than \$1 million. The College of Arts and Sciences finished a close second with just more than \$900,000.

UNO also has its own in-house grant agency, the University Committee on Research, which had a budget of \$185,000 last year. The research committee gives out smaller grants, which are often used by faculty members to get their projects started while they wait for outside funding.

Study: Early Male Aggression Could Mean Later Harassment

By College Press Service

LOS ANGELES—A new study suggests that men who are sexually aggressive may give clues on their eventual behavior earlier in life.

Psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles have found that men who dominate and mistreat women when they are young may have a tendency to commit sexual harassment and sexual assault later in life.

The study, authored by Neil Malamuth, traced the behavioral tendencies of 172 men for 10 years.

Malamuth listed risk characteristics of each man, ranking them in numerous categories, including:

- the acceptance of violence against women
- general hostility
- sexual appetite
- being uncomfortable stepping outside traditional male

roles

- exaggerated masculinity
- impersonal sex

Malamuth found that eight of the nine men who topped the risk characteristics admitted to being sexually aggressive toward women.

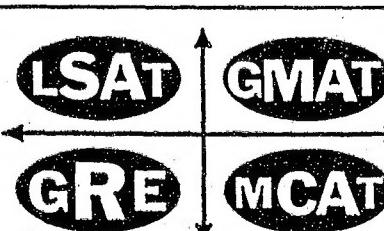
"It's not fair to say that someone who exhibits some or all of these characteristics will turn out to be a rapist but attitude does give some indication on later behavior," Malamuth says. "Men who show signs of sexual aggression sometimes act on these feelings."

Although Malamuth says a high level of stress also can contribute to sexual aggressiveness, he cautions against making hasty decisions on a person because of stress levels.

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Sports



Lady Mavs Sweep South Dakota and Morningside in Weekend Doubleheader

By Dave Mollner

The Lady Mavs volleyball team swept a weekend doubleheader this weekend in the UNO Fieldhouse by putting away North Central Conference foes South Dakota and Morningside College.

On Friday night the Lady Mavs dropped USD in straight sets 15-7, 15-5 and 15-10 before a crowd of 250. UNO junior outside hitter Erin Shafer led the way with 13 kills and 15 digs to help stop a three-game losing skid for the No. 15-ranked Lady Mavs, who jumped to 6-4 overall and 3-1 in the conference after the weekend.

"We relaxed more as a team out there tonight and avoided many of the errors we made against Kearney Tuesday," Shafer said. "When you're having fun out on the court you talk more as a team, which makes things a lot easier."

Against USD on Friday night, the Lady Mavs dominated early at the net. UNO junior setter Amy Steffel pried a USD kill shot off the floor that was nearly under the net and set sophomore outside hitter Tanya Cate for the kill. Steffel and Otten added back-to-back kills before closing the door on game one, 15-7.

Cate, a 5-10 sophomore from Yutan, Neb., played an all-around game contributing 9 kills, 4 service aces and 3 digs in the victory over USD.

On Saturday night the Lady Mavs faced a tougher challenge in No. 8-ranked Morningside College. Morningside, 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference, took the game into four sets but came up short against the Lady Mavs 15-7, 13-15, 16-14 and 15-8.

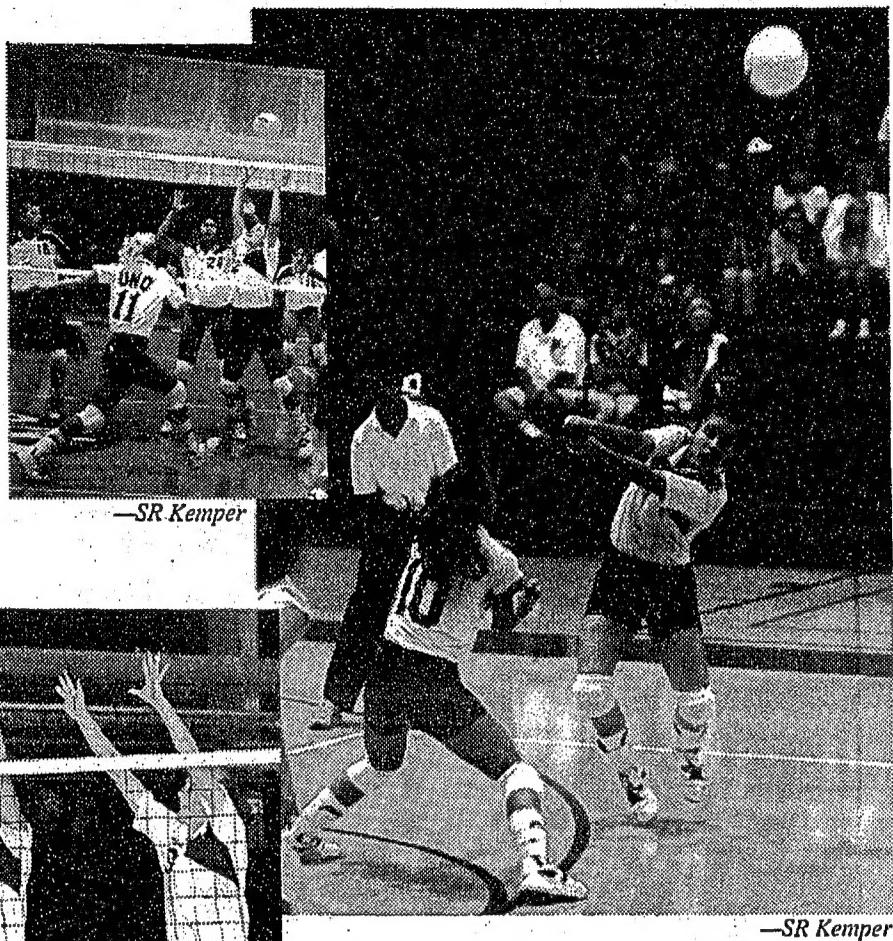
Cate produced even bigger numbers on Saturday by nailing 13 kills, 16 digs and 2 service aces. The Lady Mavs dropped the first game 7-15 but came back strong to sweep the next three for the victory. Otten

and Shafer combined for 20 kills with 38 set assists provided by Steffel at the net.

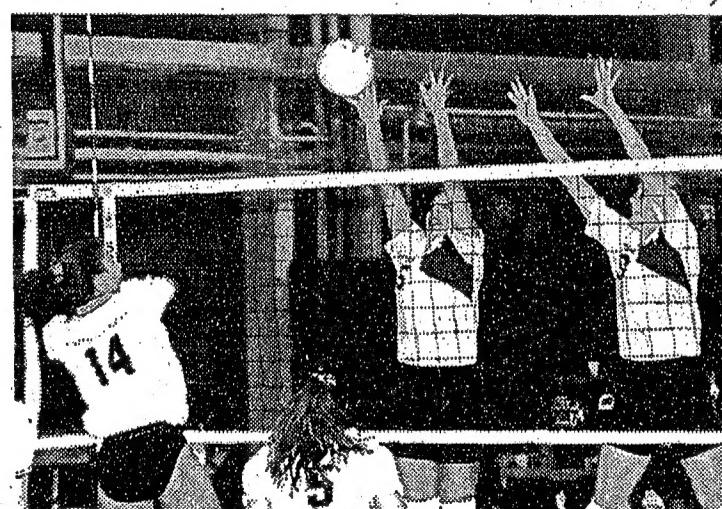
On the other side of the net, Morningside's Theresa Kathman produced most of the hitting attack. She finished with a game-high 14 kills and added 18 digs.

"We picked up our intensity this weekend and were more focused as a team on the court," Otten said. "We got together after the Kearney game and talked as a team. We all felt flat and knew this wasn't how we wanted play because we needed to remember how much fun we have playing the game."

The Lady Mavs start their three-game road trip today at No. 2-ranked Northern Colorado and finish this weekend with back-to-back games at No. 14-ranked St. Cloud State Friday and Mankato State Saturday.



—SR Kemper



—Dave Mollner

UNO Lady Mavs sophomores Christyn Malone, middle, and Kim Gerdes, right, block South Dakota's kill.

—SR Kemper

UNO sophomore Tanya Cate, right in above photo, gives the ball a bump as freshman Jamie Shater, left, prepares to back her up.

Mavs junior Amy Steffel, right in top left photo, sets up senior Denise Otten, left, for a kill during the Mavs' victory over South Dakota Friday night.

Mavs Lose Maverick Bullfight to Mankato

By Dave Mollner

The North Central Conference opener for the 1995 UNO football team kicked off a bullfight between two Mavericks Saturday in Mankato, Minn., where the Mavericks of Mankato State corralled the UNO Mavericks 49-10.

After posting a 19-14 road win last week at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, UNO drops to 1-2 on the year (0-1 NCC) after falling to Mankato State for the seventh consecutive time.

"We were overwhelmed out there," UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns said. "We just sat around waiting for somebody else to make the play and nobody stepped up to get the job done for us."

Mankato State quarterback John Hebgen came up big-time for his Mavs by throwing for a school-record 5 touchdown passes. Hebgen, a 6-2, 210 pound junior, is a second-year starter at quarterback for MSU Head Coach Dan Runkle. Hebgen connected on 21 of 41 passes for 307 yards against UNO, which helped MSU dominate UNO in total offensive yardage by a 580 to 204 margin.

At the 12:05 mark in the first quarter, MSU wide receiver John Davis reeled in a 27-yard touchdown strike from Hebgen on its opening possession, which took less than three minutes finishing off the 7-play 58-yard drive.

"We struggled to make plays on defense and missed a lot of tackles," Behrns said. "On the long touchdowns we were right there, but we didn't finish the play by tackling or pass coverage."

On MSU's next possession, with 7:13 left in the first quarter, Hebgen hit wide receiver Ty Mitchell on a 14-yard touchdown pass boosting its lead 14-0.

For UNO, the offense sputtered early by putting only three first-half points on the board with a 37-yard field goal by freshman Paul Kosel. MSU led 35-3 at the half after running back Mark Erickson capped off a 12-play, 5:13 drive with a three-yard touchdown run and another four-yard touchdown plunge by running back Damon Henderson.

The MSU defense shut down a UNO running attack that pounded Wayne State for 249 yards in its season opener. UNO

could only squeeze out 96 yards against a stingy MSU defense, in which UNO senior running back Jermaine Hill accounted for 84 yards on 22 carries.

An ineffective Troy Kloewer left the UNO offense with only 132 yards through the air. Kloewer, a 6-4, 195 pound redshirt freshman, completed 9 of 19 passes with a 35-yard touchdown strike to junior wide receiver Jake Young for the game's only points in the third quarter. Kloewer left the game with a knee injury in the fourth quarter, which brought junior Ray Walker in for the remainder of the game. Walker rushed twice for 29 yards but 2 for 6 in passing and gave up an interception.

Finishing off the fourth quarter air attack for MSU, Hebgen connected on 31- and 35-yard touchdown passes to Davis and Mitchell, respectively.

Behrns said his young offensive line, which is composed of two redshirt freshmen at the tackles position and a sophomore at center, has struggled the past two weeks.

"We need to re-establish our running

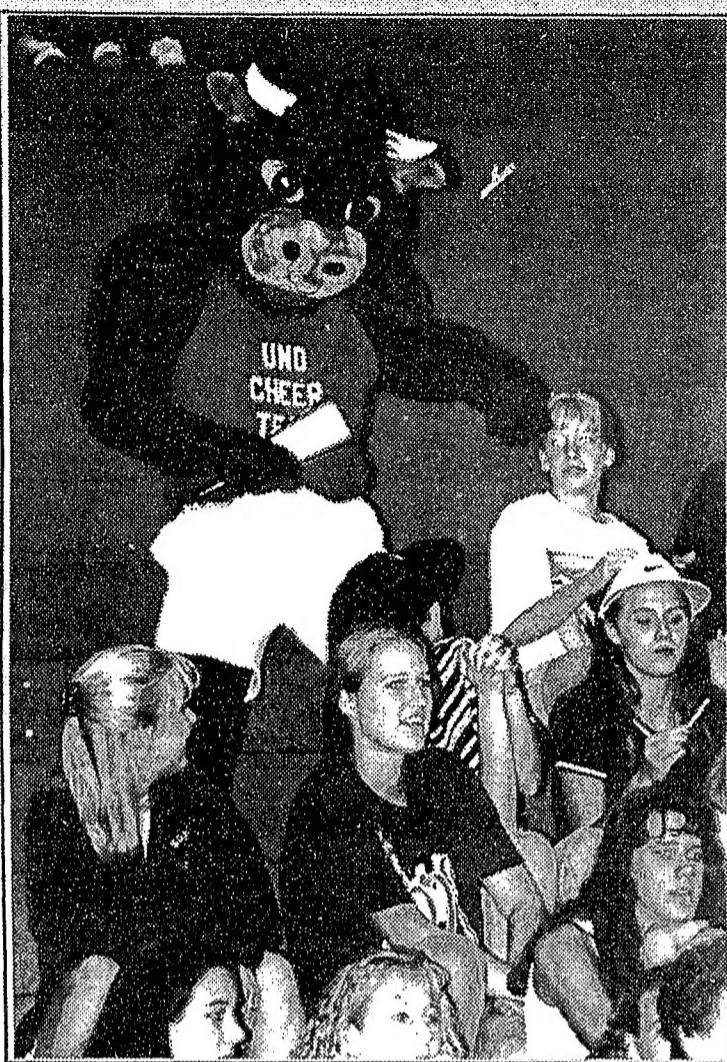
attack at the offensive line," Behrns said. "Our players have to continue to get better each week with the youth we have at these positions. They must grow and mature each game by getting better consistency up front."

Another key stat that proved costly for UNO was third-down conversions. UNO could only capitalize on 3 of 13 conversions compared to MSU's 9 of 19, which also made good on 3 of 3 fourth-down attempts.

"Mankato State is not a 39 points better team than we are," Behrns said. "I think we're right there. It's just getting this young team ready for the next week and putting this game behind us."

The 1-2 UNO Maverick Football team faces North Dakota State Saturday at 7 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

That's No Bull!



—Dave Mollner

Durango, the UNO Maverick mascot, moves his way into a pack of girl spectators at Friday's Lady Maverick volleyball game.

TALKING BULL

with Sparky the sports guru

Sports Theme Songs Have Become Part of Team Character

As I sat, as is the case every weekend of college football season, cloistered in my living room, imbibing "Incrediberry" Kool-Aid and mowing through leftover pizza, a thought occurred to me. It wasn't long before I dismissed it; after all, using a belt sander like that could be downright dangerous. But it wasn't long before the return of NBC's Notre Dame coverage team from commercial break got me thinking about something a bit more topical. At least so far as this week's column is concerned. NBC uses a jazzier variation on the Notre Dame fight song to segue to and from commercials, but it's easily recognizable as a spin on an established motif as opposed to an original piece. It gets you back not only into the college football mentality, but specifically into the Fightin' Irish mindset, such as it is.

And the Irish are far from the only school with a recognizable fight song. Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and many others have anthems that there is no mistaking. Part of their character. Something that makes a team or school slightly more mythic, something that celebrates an essence. And, in a roundabout way that perhaps no one can trace, other musical expressions have come to be a part of the sports world.

Much of it can doubtless be attributed to the prevalence of truly awesome sound

systems in our arenas and stadiums. Once, crowd noise would suffice. Imagine playing in Boston Garden or Allen Fieldhouse, or any of various other dens of rabidity throughout our geography and history. And many of these locales continue as the most daunting of host sites. But consider some of the presentational traditions that have come about more recently. A Bulls game, for instance, begins with the imminently recognizable introduction of players over Alan Parsons. And before the game is over, you can be assured of at least one chorus of "We Will Rock You," and most likely "Hit the Road, Jack" or "Na na na na, hey hey hey, good-bye."

So now I pose a question: What was the theme music the Cleveland Indians played when pitcher Rick Vaughn came in to relieve in the movie "Major League"? It was, of course, "Wild Thing," as probably anyone who has seen the movie even once knows. So, with such a powerful image-building device at their disposal, why don't more clubs make use of it? How would you look at Shaquille O'Neal if he came onto the floor of the "O-rena" to the opening movement of "Thus Spake Zarathustra"? Or if he came into Market Square to "Sugar Shack," or "Love Shack"? The possibilities for image manipulation on both sides are virtually limitless.

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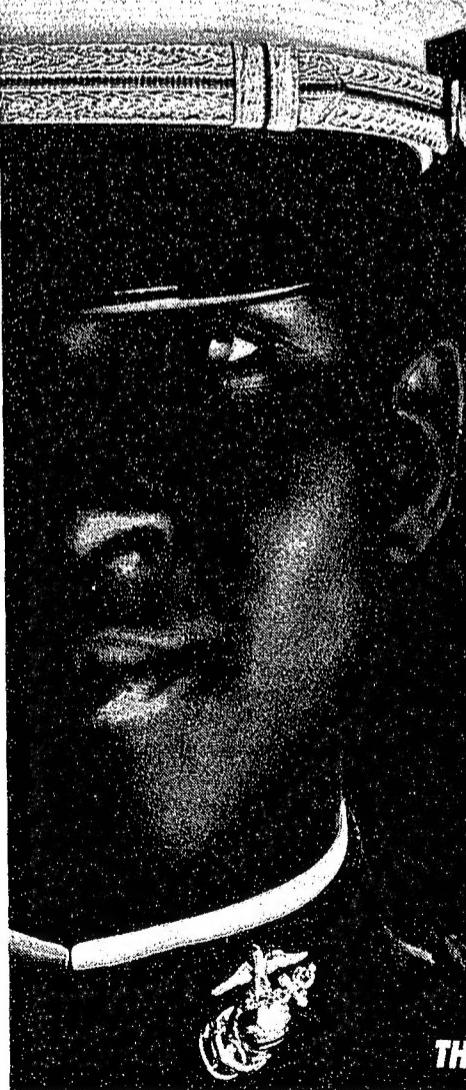
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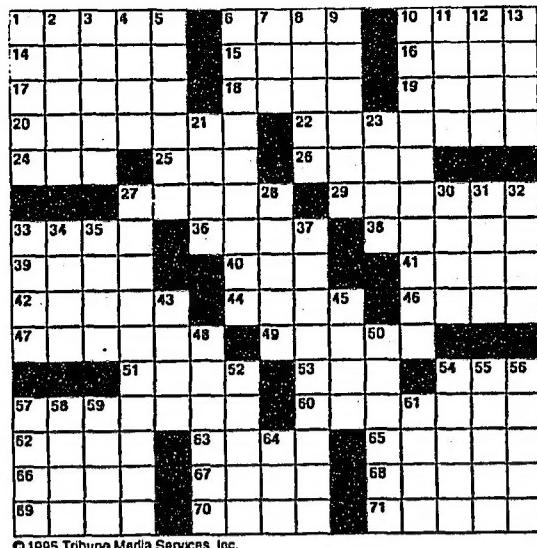
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Job
- 6 Businessmen
- 7 Sorrow
- 8 Watery swelling
- 9 Meal
- 10 Make more severe
- 11 Musical group
- 12 Sour
- 13 Watches
- 21 City in India
- 23 Loafer
- 27 Unkempt
- 28 Water lily
- 30 Corn bread
- 31 Hotels
- 32 Colors
- 33 Be without
- 34 Mr. Sharif
- 35 Paddy plant
- 37 A fruit
- 43 Best or Ferber
- 45 Privileged one
- 48 Learned one
- 50 Mood
- 52 Pavarotti, e.g.
- 54 Zoo animal
- 55 Put money in the pot
- 56 Twinklers
- 57 Charges for professional services
- 58 Ellipse
- 59 Go up
- 61 World's longest river
- 64 Shoe part

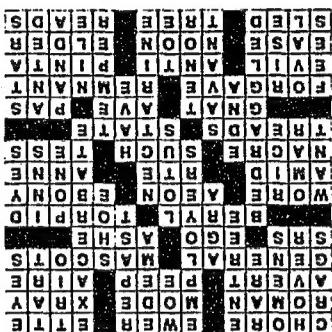
DOWN

- 1 Steep rocks
- 2 Remain suspended in air
- 3 Portents
- 4 Uncommon
- 5 Part of dinner
- 14 Diminutive suffix
- 15 Type style
- 16 Picture of a kind
- 17 Prevent
- 18 Chick's cry
- 19 River in England
- 20 Attorney —
- 22 Good-luck bringers
- 24 Upperclassmen: abbr.
- 25 Conceit
- 26 Tennis great
- 27 Emerald
- 29 Sluggish
- 33 Sported
- 36 Countless years
- 38 Heavy wood used in cabinetwork
- 39 In the center of
- 40 Map abbr.
- 41 — Boleyn
- 42 Pearly material
- 44 Of that kind
- 46 Hardy character
- 47 Walks
- 49 Condition
- 51 Biting insect
- 53 Paved way: abbr.
- 54 — de deux
- 57 Pardon
- 60 Something left over
- 62 Flendish
- 63 Opposer
- 65 Ship of 1492
- 66 Freedom from worry
- 67 Midday
- 68 Senior
- 69 Winter vehicle
- 70 Yuletide item
- 71 Penuses



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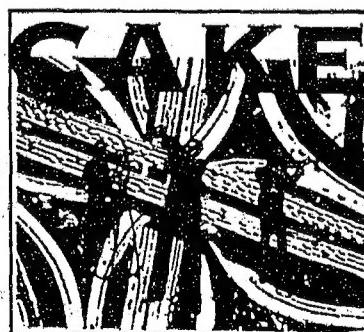
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BEEFHEART PROUD (AND
PROBABLY DOES — HE'S
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—HUh MAGAZINE

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•From Peterson, page 1•

feeling stressed out and stretched out. That goes from the administration down," Owen said.

He said he doesn't think that people being a bit stressed on campus would be a surprise to many people.

With the construction and renovation of the Student Center, Owen said the building, being that it has been torn up, has had an effect on students. Students don't have that central meeting place, and changes and detours caused by the construction have an effect on students, he said.

"I looked forward to the time when it's actually done, and things such as the food tent were a really creative way to take care of things," Owen said.

"I don't like the term apathetic," he said. "Students are not apathetic; they're just too busy. And they may not choose to do their extracurricular activities on campus. Different people need different things at different

times," Owen said.

Saying the two are totally unrelated, Peterson said his conversation with Owen is totally separate from his sexual orientation.

"I think a pastor should be in a position of moral and spiritual leadership, and that lifestyle doesn't lend itself to either one of them," Peterson said.

If he (Peterson) ever sees that there's an issue or a problem, Owen said, it's something he wants to hear.

"We shouldn't agree all the time because that's the nature of people, and certainly of democracy. That's the nature of the game in working in the public arena," Owen said.

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REWARD for return of paper bag (Egyptian style design) left in DSC Computer Room on Thursday, September 7. This stuff is worthless to you, but I need it. 341-1476 or 558-6849.

ASH on Fri. Aug. 25 REVO sunglasses: REWARD: \$25.00 call 554-4845

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Annex 26.

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GROUPS

ORGANIZATIONS

Needed: Volunteers to help with annual Omaha Crop Walk Sun Oct. 8, 1:30 PM

Need people to help with registration, monitoring walk. For more info. or to volunteer call Phil 554-6737

BYOL (bring your own lunch!) The Public Relations Student Society is meeting Friday, September 22 at noon, MBSC Council Room. Deb Dabuhr, Douglas County State Probation Officer will discuss our new community outreach project, National Drunk Driving Prevention Month (3-D Month in December). All majors welcome. Join the PRSSA, YOUR KEY TO SUCCESS! Inquiries, Advisor Pendleton, #4845.

HELP WANTED

Blood donors wanted: The Laboratory of Viral Pathogenesis in the Department of Pathology and Microbiology, University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), is seeking volunteer blood donors. Donations are scheduled for Tuesdays at 7:00 a.m. at UNMC. A stipend of \$75.00 is provided for each donation. Please call 559-6926 or 559-4035 if interested. An eligibility questionnaire will be mailed upon request.

Kitchen staff day and night shifts available \$6.00/hr. to start also need cashier/host/hostess night shift \$8/hr. start. Server Sat & Sun day shift only apply at Big Fred's Pizza 1101 So. 119th St. 333-4414

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